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12th CSNA Convention . . .

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

9:00 A.M.	Registration ..... Main Lobby R. G. McArthur in Charge
	Placing of Exhibits ..... Main Lobby F. J. Avilez
	Dealers Bourse Set-up ..... Main Lobby
2:00 P.M.	Special Event — Sightseeing Trip to Mt. Ophir Mint
8:00 P.M.	Numismatic Forum ..... Mezzanine Dr. W. E. Fountain in Charge Speakers to be Announced
9:00 P.M.	Ladies Party ..... Mezzanine

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

9:00 A.M.	Registration Placing of Exhibits Dealers Bourse
10:00 A.M.	Business Session ..... Mezzanine President Panosh, Presiding
1:30 P.M.	Auction Sale ..... Chamber of Commerce Room Earl Parker in Charge
7:00 P.M.	Banquet ..... KoKo Room Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, Toastmaster Music

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

9:00 A.M.	Registration Exhibits Bourse
10:00 A.M.	Auction Sale ..... Chamber of Commerce Room Earl Parker in Charge
12:30 P.M.	Luncheon ..... KoKo Room Ralph Mitchell, Toastmaster Exhibit Awards Dr. N. A. Bowers in Charge Convention Closes

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SPECIAL EVENTS

With more and more members coming early, the committee has set Friday as the day for their entertainment. Beginning at 2:00 P.M. on Friday, all those who care to will be taken on a trip to see the ruins of the Mt. Ophir Mint, an account of which appeared in the March 1952 issue of Calcoin News. While the trip will thus have a numismatic interest, it will, in addition, give all an opportunity to see the foothills, which in April should be at their best.

The forum at 8:00 P.M. will be in charge of Dr. Fountain who was one of the speakers at the same event at Arrowhead Springs. An interesting program is being arranged. Following the forum, at 9:00 P.M. there will be a ladies' party, details about which are not yet complete and will be announced.

. . . April 10-11-12, 1953

YOSEMITE

Merced is known as the "Gateway to Yosemite," and unless we hold a convention in Yosemite Valley itself, which although unlikely is not altogether improbable, Merced is as close as we will ever meet to this great natural scenic wonderland.

Many pages could be written about Yosemite National Park and not do it justice. Indeed, it is difficult with mere words to describe fully the many attractions of the park. Discovered during the gold rush days, it became a national park in 1890, and is rightly considered to be one of the most beautiful spots on the American continent.

The park, an area of 1162 square miles, is a great scenic wilderness, with mirror-like lakes, flower-carpeted meadows, rushing, tumbling rivers, towering granite snow-capped peaks, rugged gorges and canyons, and giant forests, all combined.

Yosemite Valley itself, but a small part of the whole, is a spot of unbelievable beauty, a fairyland of color. Perhaps best known for its waterfalls which range from 300 to 1600 feet in height, the visitor is also enthralled by the beautiful and placid Merced River flowing thru wooded meadows, and the majestic spectacle of El Capitan, Half Dome and other granite peaks towering as much as 6000 feet above the floor of the valley.

If you are planning on coming to Merced for the convention, and have not seen Yosemite, take an extra day for this side trip. If you have seen it, we need say no more. You will want to see it again.

A scenic view of Yosemite National Park including one of its famous waterfalls

Convention Headquarters --- Hotel Tioga . . .

EXHIBITS

Application blanks for exhibit space and cases will be mailed to all members. Please make your reservations early. Mr. F. J. Avilez will be in charge of exhibit space and Dr. N. A. Bowers will head the awards and judging committee.

Ribbons will be awarded in the various classifications below:

GROUP A—United States
1. Gold Coins (Regular Issues)
2. Pioneer and Private Mint Issues
3. Commemorative Coins
4. Regular issue series (other than gold)
5. Proofs, patterns and specially struck pieces
6. Token money

GROUP B—Ancient-Byzantine-Medieval
1. Ancient Oriental Monies
2. Ancient Greece
3. Ancient Rome
4. Byzantine
5. Medieval

GROUP C — Coins Since Medieval thru 18th Century (Any type or material, any country)

GROUP D—Coins of more than one country
1. Commemorative coins
2. Coins of the 19th Century
3. Coins of the 20th Century

GROUP E — Specialized Collections
1. Any country, all issues
2. Any series, denomination, type, metal, etc.

GROUP F — Paper Money
1. Paper currency, any country or countries
2. Broken Bank Notes
3. Historic Bank Checks
4. Scrip and Emergency Issues

GROUP G—Medals and Decorations
1. Military medals, orders and decorations
2. Medallic art
3. Souvenirs, commemorative and award medals
4. Mint medals

GROUP H—Junior and Novice
1. Junior, a person under 18
2. Novice, a person who claims less than three years activity in numismatics

GROUP I — Any classification not listed above

CONVENTION COMMITTEES

Announcement is made by Mr. George Coolures, general chairman, that the various committees are working to insure everyone a good time. A special room will be provided for the ladies. In addition, at the banquet and luncheon, wives of people at the speakers' table will have a table reserved for them.

Convention chairmen, in addition to Mr. Coolures, include:

Dr. W. E. Fountain, Forum
Mr. R. G. McArthur, Registration
Mr. F. J. Avilez, Exhibits
Mr. E. A. Parker, Auction
Dr. N. A. Bowers, Awards
Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, Toastmaster
Mr. Ralph Mitchell, Toastmaster

George Coolures, general chairman and president of the Merced Numismatic Society.

. . . Merced, "Gateway to Yosemite"

AUCTIONS

The auction committee headed by Earl Parker has arranged a good sale for Saturday afternoon with some excellent material. Catalogs are being printed and will be mailed to all members. Mail bids will be accepted for this sale which will begin at 1:30 P.M. in the Chamber of Commerce Room.

In addition to the Saturday sale, there will be an auction on Sunday morning which will be somewhat of an experiment. It will be in the nature of a club auction, and members are invited to bring coins which they may wish to dispose of for this sale. This opportunity is being offered to members only. The coins must be of good quality. They must be housed in coin envelopes with the denomination, date, country and condition noted on the envelope, and must be given to the auction committee not later than Saturday morning. A list of the coins should accompany the coins.

This is an attempt to render a service to such members as may have a few coins in which they are no longer interested. It is not an opportunity to unload so-called "junk," but an opportunity to dispose of surplus coins which have a definite value, with a minimum of expense. With no catalog or other expense involved, the commission charged will be very low. All proceeds will go to the association.

As stated above, this is an experiment and the results will determine whether it will be repeated.

DEALERS BOURSE

Blanks for reservations for the dealers bourse will be mailed to all dealer members. The usual charge for tables with cases will prevail.

California Club News, Views, and Whos

EAST BAY COIN CLUB. — The regular monthly meeting of the East Bay Coin Club was held at Jenny Lind Hall on Friday evening, January 9, with President Gilbert Eaton presiding. There were 80 members and guests present. After introduction of the guests present, Mr. Eaton complimented the retiring group of officers for their work during 1952 and stated that the success of the club during 1953 would depend upon the enthusiasm and cooperation of its members.

It was announced that an effort would be made to expand our club library during the coming year, and that the club would buy at least one book per month. In this regard, a 1952 proof set in a plastic holder was raffled with the proceeds going toward helping the library.

Dr. Nathan Bowers was introduced and he displayed and described in detail a container and trays that he made for carrying and displaying coins. The attractive feature of Dr. Bowers' idea was that the display could be made up at home in the trays, and then the trays put into the container and transported without damage to the coins or disturbing the display.

The program of the evening was a splendid talk on Commemorative Coins by Mr. John Ohls. Mr. Ohls spoke on Commemoratives of the ancient times and illustrated his talk with specimens from his collection.

An auction of 39 lots was conducted by our able auctioneer, Mr. Earl Parker, who disposed of the 39 lots in just 30 minutes. The meeting was then adjourned and coffee and home-made cake was served by Mrs. Pearl Holm and Mrs. Antoinette Connell.

Exhibits outlined by short talks were made by the following:

Alan Craig: First cast coin of Korea, made of iron. 1 chon, 5 chon and ½ won with crowned Eagle, of Korea, illustrating the write-up in the January Circulated Proof.

Clifford Bloom: Gold ducat of Saxony struck to commemorate the peace of Hubertsberg at the end of the Seven Years War, Feb. 15, 1763.

Arnold Rosing: Canadian 1919 half-dollar, U. S. dollar 1872-CC, Sweden 5 kroner 1952 semi-proof,

England 1937 Crown, proof.

Bernard O'Hca: Turkish gold coins of Attaturk, Italion 50 lire commemorative, 1861-1911.

Thelma Fieberling.

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HANFORD COIN CLUB. — The The regular monthly meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M. January 6 in the Banquet room at Pedens Cafe. President Clarence Berry presided.

This being Ladies Night, there were 50 members and guests present to enjoy a good turkey dinner.

After a short business session, Secretary Fred Tinkham gave a very interesting talk on the history of the Hanford Coin Club from the time of its organization.

President Berry made a few remarks and introduced our good member Fred Shaffer from Kingsburg who very capably installed the new officers for the coming year. Fred really made a swell job of this and when he finished, Harold Guyer was installed as president, Jess Watts, vice-president; Fred Tinkham, secretary-treasurer; and M. Forest Speck, auctioneer.

Mr. Berry Gilcrease of Lemoore then showed us some moving pictures that he took on his trip to Alaska last year via the Alcan Highway. These are very beautiful and worthwhile pictures and certainly were enjoyed by all.

Outgoing President Berry was presented with an ANA plaque.

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The regular monthly meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. February 4 in the Hotel Whilton. President Harold Guyer presided. There were 18 members present.

After a short business session, President Guyer brought up the subject of National Coin Week. Committees were appointed and arrangements made for the occasion.

Several nice coin displays were made by different members of the club. Fred Schaffer gave a very interesting and educational talk on the Spanish Milled Dollar and other coins in general.

Clarence Berry talked on medallions and displayed some of his recent acquisitions.

Harold Guyer spoke on gift coins. R. V. Monson gave a history of the Isabella Quarter.

—M. Forest Speck.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB. — On January 2, 1953, our meeting was called to order by President Adolph Larson, Jr., at 8:30 P.M. There were 48 members and guests present.

The four new members voted into the club were: E. Sampson, Kenneth E. Nicholson, W. J. Sheron and I. Newton Sanders.

N. Jamgochian, who has been in the Armed Forces for over two years, was given a hearty welcome by all those present.

The topic for the evening was, "Should I Buy A Mediocre Coin?" About one-third of the members expressed their opinions on the subject.

Exhibitors were: Vreeland H. Fraser, complete set of Unc. commemorative gold, complete set of Unc. Indian Head $2.50 gold, proof Stella, 1879, flowing hair; Unc. $5, 1806, pointed 6; proof $5, 1820; Unc. $10, 1907, with periods; Unc. gem $20, 1907, Roman numerals and wire edge.

William D. Koonce, Swedish plate half Daler, 1736, Frederick I.

Michael P. Carey, Sestertius of Lucius Aurelius Commodus, emperor of Rome from 180 to 192, with the complete history of Commodus and with the translation of the coin's inscription. This coin had a rather interesting reverse inscription, DES VI, indicating that Commodus had received advance notice that the honor of the sixth counselorship was to be bestowed upon him, so he had this coin struck (191) before the official ceremony had taken place.

Refreshments, a drawing, and an auction rounded out the evening.

—V. D. Dieterle.

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MERCED NUMISMATIC SOCIETY held its regular January meeting on the 20th with a dinner meeting at Celano's. Outgoing president Dr. Shelby Hicks called the meeting to order at 8:20 P.M. and turned it over to our genial member, Ralph Mitchell, who installed the officers for 1953. Ralph was in good form as always and furnished considerable amusement for those in attendance.

Following the installation, group photos were taken of outgoing and incoming officers. Members desiring to view these pictures may see them in the sheriff's office at any time.

After the picture-taking, Dr. Hicks turned the gavel over to President

George Coolures. Colored slides were shown by Fred Tinkham covering a trip to Colorado Springs and return, and including Lake Tahoe, Arches National Monument, Garden of the Gods, Royal Gorge, and Grand Canyon.

It was announced that meetings hereafter would be held on the last Tuesday of the month, and that a second meeting in January would be held on the 27th at which time many important matters such as the forthcoming CSNA convention, National Coin Week and other subjects would be discussed.

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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB held its 55th meeting January 15.

The regular meeting place was not available so the meeting was held at the coin shop owned by Fred Coops. There were 20 members and five guests present. The club was pleased to accept three new members, Walter Bassee, Jack Purdy and T. Brown.

A quiz program, very well prepared by Bryan Burke, Jr., was the highlight of the evening. This type of program proved very interesting, educational and novel. The program was open to all members. A junior member, Richard Arnold, with a brilliant understanding of coins, won the contest. It is gratifying to a club to see its junior members take a leading interest in coin collecting activities.

Plans for the club's display at the coming hobby show were completed.

The club library was presented with a beautifully bound copy of Mr. Seaby's Coins and Medals Bulletins.

—A. B. Coon.

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PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. — Our December meeting was attended by 34 members and 10 guests. The only business transacted was the election of the following officers for the year 1953:

President—Lesley G. Lodge
935 Sutter St., San Francisco
Vice-President—John E. Ohls
1519 39th Ave., San Francisco
Recording Secretary—Roy Hill
1140 Sutter St., San Francisco
Corresponding Secretary—
Mrs. Bettie T. Duncan
627 43rd Ave., San Francisco
Treasurer Paul D. Snedaker
1910 11th Ave., San Francisco
Librarian H. F. Bowker
1716 Gouldin Rd., Oakland
Board of Governors—
Ken P. Allen, Robert C. Patterson, Erich Werling

Following the election of officers, Santa Claus distributed gay Christmas presents among us. As there were several presents left over, Earl Parker auctioned them all, and a substantial sum was secured for our Entertainment Fund. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Application for membership in our Society was received from Alan D. Craig, 2743 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley 5, Calif.

Chinese 'Cash' Swords

At the Santa Rosa convention of the CSNA one exhibit was shown and, incidently, received an award from the judges, consisting of a single item, an amulet made up of Chinese "cash" in the form of a sword. It was accompanied by a newspaper clipping illustrating a similar item from Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" syndicated column, by whom it was stated that "Mustering out pay of Chinese soldiers once consisted of brass coins strung together in the shape of a sword," or other words to the same effect.

This information upon which the exhibitor relied is erroneous, and perhaps a sensation-seeking columnist such as Ripley would be perhaps the worst possible authority for a factual explanation for such an item.

The more reasonable and correct explanation of this interesting example of Chinese superstition has been recently published in **The South Australian Numismatic Journal,** from which the following has been extracted:

Numismatics and Literature

Extract from "Doctors East Doctors West" by Edward H. Hulm, M.D. (1914). 'One could always ward off avenging spirits after a suicide by hanging a charm at the head of the bed. Best of all charms were swords made of old brass cash strung together. To

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Who's Who In California Numismatics

EDWARD FOGLER

Born in Strassburgh, Alsace Lorraine, on October 18, 1886, Edward Fogler attended grammar school and junior college at Dresden in Saxony. When he was 18 years of age he began the work which he followed for most of his life, steward and purchasing agent for hotels and restaurants. For two years he worked as apprentice in Vienna, Paris and London and then at the age of 20 he came to this country where he followed his trade at the New Plaza Hotel in New York.

In 1913 he enlisted in the U. S. Army and saw service at the border and Mexico, and later during World War I in France and with the Army of Occupation in Coblentz, Germany. He returned in 1919 to receive his discharge, and shortly thereafter the same year was married and came to the west coast, again following his profession in Los Angeles. When his wife passed away in 1930 he moved to San Francisco, working for various hotels and restaurant chains.

He first became interested in coins in 1939 when for the first time he saw a complete collection of large cents. However, he states that his favorite coins have been those of the 20th Century and 19th Century crowns. During World War II he got his initiation as a coin dealer while operating the business of Earl Parker while Earl was in the service.

Resuming his trade, he followed it until Christmas Day, 1950, when a serious elevator accident nearly cost him his life, but after a rest period of a year he was back on his feet, and in May, 1952, he went into the coin business on his own in Oakland, operating as the East Bay Coin Club.

He became a member of the American Numismatic Association in 1939 and holds life membership No. 121. He served on the board of governors of the ANA for two years. He is also a member of the American Numismatic Society and holds membership in many local clubs.

His attendance at the organization meeting of the California State Numismatic Association at Santa Barbara in 1947 is indicative of the strong interest he has always had in the organization. He was general chairman of the first convention held in Bakersfield in 1947 and also of the tenth convention, held at Santa Rosa in 1952. He holds membership No. 5 in CSNA.

CHINESE 'CASH' SWORDS

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make the charm effective, the sword must be kept in the room where the suicide occurred. Then the emperors whose reigns the coins commemorated would grant protection from hovering spirits. Thereafter the spirits would serve as guardians of the living.'

—H.F. Bowker.

THE COINS OF KOREA

By ALAN D. CRAIG

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SECTION II
THE ANCIENT COINS
(Period of the Ko Ryu Dynasty, 918 to 1392 A.D.)

Trade between China and Korea had begun to flourish. Silk and other fineries had come to be known in the Eastern Country. It was in this period that Korea began to come into her own and along with this, the many troubles of devising a workable means for issuing a national coinage arose rapidly.

The first coin of Korea was a ponderous piece in iron which was cast to the order of King Sung Chong in 996 A.D.; the 15th year of his reign. The king decreed that these pieces would be issued for circulation "as the market became favorable." The obverse is the same as that of a Chinese coin minted in the Southern Shansi Province of China in 758 A.D. The Koreans negotiated the use of the old obverse dies from the Chinese, established their mint and carved the reverse dies themselves, adding the inscription thereto of **Dong Koak** (Eastern Country), in order to distinguish their mintages. The obverse characters read **Chen Won Chung Po, (Ch'ien Yuan Chung Pao** in Chinese), both translatable as "(Emperor Chen Won's Heavy Treasure." This obverse inscription had no Korean bearing other, perhaps, than a close feeling of affiliation with China. The crudeness of this iron piece, especially the reverse die, shows that the art of die-making and casting coins was indeed new to the Koreans. When minting started, a few Chinese K'ai Yuan coins were still circulating in Korea, but only in cities and other commercial centers. Korea's original coin followed suit to this usage.

This piece is of very small issue. The difference in color and texture of its iron patina, its "jumbo" size, rudeness, precedent and exceptional rarity combine to give it great charm as an outstanding collector's item. Few are known.

CHEN WON CHUNG PO
—DONG KOAK
(Emperor) Chen Won's
Heavy Treasure
—Eastern Country (996 A.D.)

AC #1 iron, regular-issue 26-27 mm.
ext. rare

Copper patterns of the above type
(both unique)

AC #2 large size 26½ mm.
characters read:

1 1
4 3
2 2

AC #3 small size 23 mm.

As the use of the **Dong Koak** Chen Won Chung Po subsided and disappeared, barter again took prevalence and kept its old popularity until the 1100's, when a great upheaval took place. In the period of a few years, a mintage of coins comparable to that of China herself was developed in an incredibly steep and rapid upward spiral.

(AC #4)

In 1101, (6th year of King Sok Chong), a **Silver Jar** piece was circulated. This is described as being "like a jar with a wide mouth, shaped after the land of Korea herself." It had a definite weight of one **Kin,** (a Chinese Catty-weight of the period), which was a hyperbolism, as this actual weight measurement was far heavier than the piece could have been. The piece was called **Un Byong.** No specimen of this has remained in existence. It was commonly known as "Wahl Koa," meaning "large aperture," and it was composed of about 2 square inches of silver.

(No photograph available.)

Continuing from the beginning of the 1100's, a vast coinage of copper pieces of a total value of about 15,000 Chinese **Kwan** (15 million coins) were cast by the Koreans. Workmanship and quality was developed which stood up well in comparison with Chinese and Japanese pieces, although the Koreans complained of their coinage. Many people felt that usage of coin was an encroachment upon the law of the founder of the Ko Ryu Dynasty, which provided that foreign customs could not be imitated. In approximately 1112, King Yei Chong issued a decree reading something like this (in much more flowery wording): "The ancient kings used money only for the benefit of the country. My predecessor (**our** father) coined it for that purpose. A new ruling is always criticized, which gives credence to an ancient saying that the people should not be consulted in the beginning. Criticizers of coinage quote the testament of the founder of this dynasty which indicates that foreign customs will not be imitated. This is a misinterpretation; he meant luxurious customs. If we did not refer to China to pattern our laws and institutions, what indeed would we do?"

In this series of coins many differing types with further sub-varieties within each of the types appeared. Circulation was slowed down somewhat by the introduction of Chinese grain-silver from traders not very long after issue had started. Along with this vast and hitherto undreamed-of manufacture of coins, the art of casting them, which was known as **Ko Cho,** was introduced. The process was as follows:— an attendant with a long, flat implement would stand astride the top of the smelting furnace, which was a dugout in the ground. When the desired heat and consisteney in the molten metal was reached, the implement was used to tip the cauldron and pour the molten metal into two attached mint plates (made of smooth stone), containing 50 connected coin moulds. When cool, the plates were taken apart and the impressions removed. These 50 impressions were each connected together by a small rod of metal, forming a "tree" of 50 coins. (On rare occasions the collector of oriental cast coins will run across one of these "trees" of money.) As the "trees" were broken up, approximately 1000 coins were slid onto a square metal bar which exactly fitted the center hole of the coins. This combination was securely mounted and a giant file was used in smoothing down the rough edges. The coins were then removed and dumped into a trough with sand and water, and two attendants sitting on the ground at each end slid sand, water and coins around with their feet for final polish. The finished coins were strung on a straw rope which was knotted at each hundred pieces.

The mints in those days are entertaining to note. Picture a large mat shed with supporting poles serving as walls. Imagine that when the desired coinage was completed, men, machines and materials packed up and left, the shed being deserted "until the next time." These methods of minting remained unchanged as late as the 1880's.

Very rare specimens in silver are known of the circa-1102 coppers. The sub-varieties within each of the types illustrated are determined principally by styles of writing, by die, etc., and since almost all the reverses in this series are plain* only those of a few are illustrated herewith. Use of coin in those times was chiefly in tea houses, taverns and restaurants. In hard times and with this idea in mind, the government sometimes went so far as to establish such places to enhance the circulation of new coins.

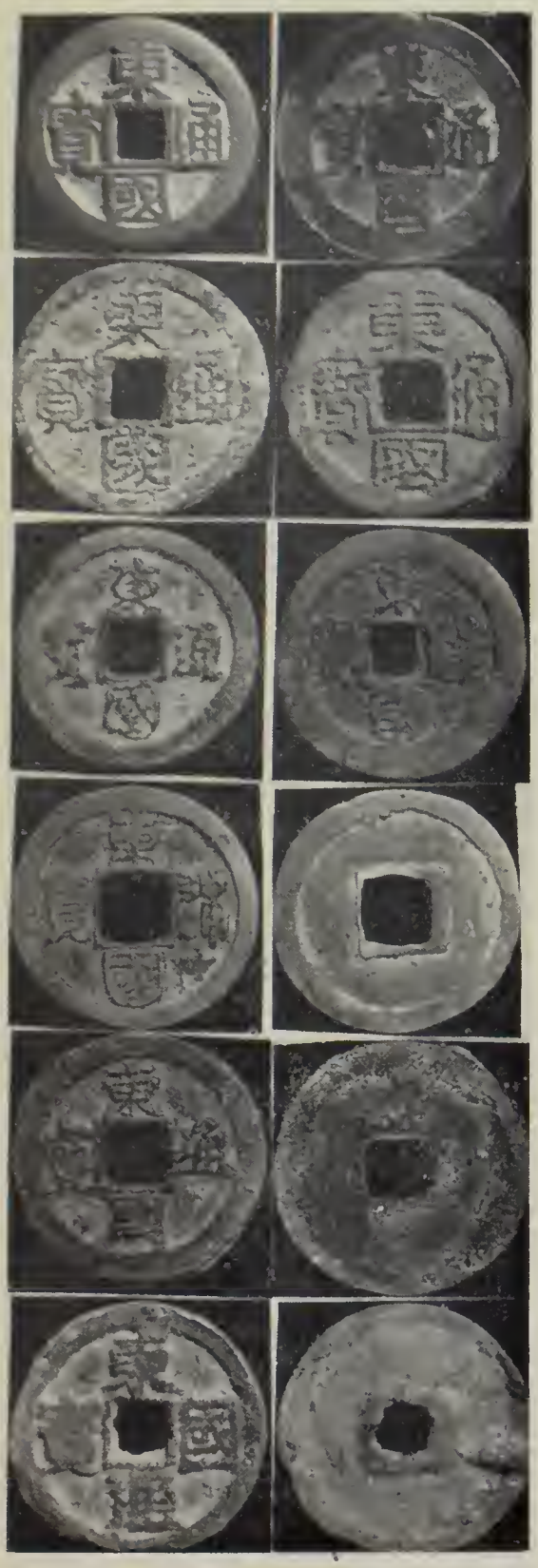
*(Except for the reverse crescent-mark occasionally appearing. This was adopted from the Chinese Kai Yuan T'ung Pao piece.)

ISSUES CIRCA 1100 A.D.

All are in copper and of regular-issue, with characters in sequence of

1
4 3
2

unless noted as otherwise.



DONG KOAK TONG PO

Eastern Country's Up-To-Date Treasure

AC #5 23 mm. Finest-engraved of **Dong Koak** series.

AC #6 24 mm. Square-style small characters.

AC #7 25 mm. Square-style large characters.

AC #8 24 mm. Square-style flattened characters.

AC #9 24 mm. Semi-square characters.

AC #10 24 mm. Monogram-seal characters, cap of character #4 long.

AC #11 24 mm. Monogram-seal characters, cap of character #4 short — note reverse*.

AC #12 rare 25 mm. Handwritten-style characters.

AC #13 very rare 25mm. Characters placed clockwise:

1
4 2
3

*The Korean king's seal of approval. See AME #12, Section I, for full explanation.

From the Desk of the Secretary-Treasurer

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Cash on hand December 31, 1952		$495.33
Receipts:		
1952 Dues	$ 12.00	
1953 Dues	380.00	392.00
Total Receipts		$887.33
Less Disbursements:		
Postage and Supplies	$ 72.01	
Bulletin	1.35	73.36
Cash on hand February 15, 1953		$813.97

Note: Bills for January Bulletin have not been received.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership as of December 31, 1952		377
Additions:		
New members	3	
Reinstated	0	3
Total		380
Less Losses:		
Resigned	3	
Deceased	4	
Suspended	1	8
Net membership as of February 15, 1953		372

Note: 252 members have paid 1953 dues.

NEW MEMBERS

547 Eaton, Gilbert D. ..... 920 24th St., Oakland 7, Calif.
546 Green, Harold F. ..... 2910 E St., Eureka, Calif.

DECEASED

290 Chadwick, Isaac F. ..... 517 S. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif.
365 Hansen, Harvey L. ..... 3960-C Hillcrest Dr., Los Angeles 8, Calif.
35 Roman, Harry Paul ..... 1985 Windsor Place, Pomona, Calif.

RESIGNED

227 Katen, Frank J. ..... 1726 Upshur St. N.W., Washihngton 11, D.C.
525 Lange, W. C. ..... 532 S. Buena Vista St., Redlands, Calif.
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